

## HIS BATTING OPTIC APPEARS UNDIMMED



Joe Jackson.

Joe Jackson, second best batsman in the American League last year, celebrated the inauguration of his spring training with the Cleveland Naps at Pensacola a few days ago by boosting the first ball pitched to him over the right field fence, four hundred feet from the home plate. Joe declares that he is going to give Ty Cobb a merry race for the leading honors this year.

## HEAVIES MEET IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

The New York boxing devotees will have a chance to watch two of the "white hopes" in action tonight, when Bombardier Wells and Gunboat Smith mix in a ten-round bout. This should be one of the best heavyweight contests held in New York for some time and as the winner will be in a position to get several good matches in the near future it will stimulate both men to try harder than ever before and to exert themselves to the limit. Wells is an ideal boxer, with a good punch in either hand, and is undoubtedly the best man sent from England in some time. Smith has been improving rapidly of late and is well liked in the east, where he gave Al Fisher a tough argument for two rounds, and has taken the measure of most of his opponents.

## Travers Only Golfer Honored With a Scratch on 1913 Rating List



New York, March 15.—There is but one man at scratch on the national handicap list for 1913 announced today by the executive committee of the United States Golf association. Needless to say, the man in honor position is Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, the holder of the amateur championship.

When the first national handicap list was prepared a year ago, there were six men on the scratch mark. Travers was one of them, but his remarkable work last season, especially his play in the national championship at Wheaton, showed that he is in a class by himself. His five companions of a year ago are now all ranked behind him, one of them at one stroke, and the other four at two.

"Chick" Evans, runner up to Travers in the national championship, is the only man allotted one stroke by the U. S. G. A. His play during the year entitles him to the distinction. He plays better golf than Travers on many occasions, and on the season's performances, up to the day of the final round at Wheaton, he had the better record, but the final match conclusively established the superiority of the eastern player.

Evans' temperament causes him to go up in the air when he feels himself being beaten, and that is really responsible for the one stroke he is allowed by the champion.

## SPORT

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

## M'GRAW SEES TRAGIC SIDE

### Two Features of Spring Training That Affect the Big Manager

(By John J. McGraw.)

Two features of a big league training season usually have a tragic side. One is the returning of recruits to the minor leagues, and the other is the efforts of tried veterans to last another year, after they know they are gone, for the natural born baseball artist never quits until you cut the uniform off him. As for the bushers, many are called, but most of them have return tickets.

I have seen so many youngsters come into the camp in the spring full of hope and ambition and confidence that they were going to make good only to be shunted back to the bushes again, forlorn and disgraced. They have usually left their home town, attended by a brass band and a delegation of the leading citizens to see them off only to return on rubber heels and casters. In turning back a recruit I never discourage him completely if I can help it, but I do not tell a man that he will be a great ball player some day if he has no possibilities. It would be foolish to lead a natural born clam digger to believe he was the fastest third baseman ever uncovered and that all he needed was a little seasoning. Let him stick to his own profession, clam digging.

**Promising Ones Farmed Out.**

Many of the promising young fellows are farmed out, after a spring trip, with a minor league club for some seasoning. When I send these away I tell them it is because the league rules force me to reduce the club roster to a given number of players on a certain date, but, if I believe they are of the caliber to make good, I urge them to keep at it and tell them that they may stick next year. Many an ambitious young ball player now prefers to go to some minor league, where he can play regularly, to sitting on the bench with a big league team.

Fred Snodgrass, the center fielder of the Giants, and one of the smartest ball players on the team, even if he did make a serious mechanical error in Boston in the world's series last fall, spent a couple of seasons on the bench with the Giants getting ready to go into the game. He is naturally active and tired of this bench life of lethargy in the two years. During the spring of his third year he came to me and said:

**Eager for Action.**

"I wish you would send me to some minor league club this season, where I can be in the game every day."

"I am just getting ready to put you in the game every day with a big league club," I told him. He has played regularly ever since the middle of that summer, and by his base running and quick thinking has won many a game for the Giants. And I say this in spite of the knocks of the carping critics after that unfortunate miff in Boston.

## RED SOX FOR PENNANT

### Athletics Second, Washington Nationals Third is 1913 Forecast

(By Sid C. Keener.)

With every major league ball club down in the south preparing for the 1913 season, naturally the fans want to know what is what, who's going to be the pennant winners, or who ought to be the next champions.

Who will win the pennant? We pick the Boston Red Sox. For second we name the Athletics. For third, the Washington Nationals.

And here comes the rub. Down at the bottom we place the Browns. However, this is not intended to rub Colonel Hedges, George Stovall or the Browns' followers.

In our opinion, this should be the greatest pennant race in the history of the American League. It may not be as close as the famous 1908 finale, but putting all the facts together, the teams look more evenly matched this year than at any time since the A. L. became a major league.

Some critics around the circuits are claiming the Athletics superior to the Red Sox and pick them to come back. They say we do not think so.

**Experience Should Help.**

Unless Joe Wood, Tris Speaker, Heinie Wagner, Forest Cady, Jake Stahl, Ray Collins and a few more members suffer such injuries as will put them on the shelf for a lengthy period this summer it is doubtful if the Athletics can come back and catch the 1912 world's champions.

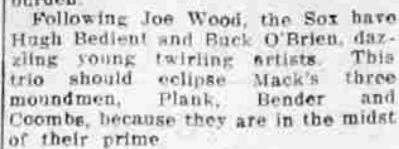
The Red Sox proved their worth last year when they had to beat down the Athletics and Nationals to get there first. They arrived, and they weren't puffing when they broke the tape at the last post.

The experience gained in 1912 is going to help the Red Sox. With the Athletics there are many "ifs" concerning Mack's chances. If Coombs and Bender regain their form; if the kid outfielders can go the pace, and if the catchers hold out, then the Athletics must be considered.

But there are no ifs and buts for the Red Sox. They have the class, undoubtedly. While there isn't exactly a whirlwind youth on the entire club, the team is composed of players who have been in the big arena for several years and have stood the test. They know what the game is when the battling gets close.

The Boston Red Sox would repeat this year. Now, Joe Wood may not go out and gather together a record

## HIS HARD HITTING TICKLES JENNINGS



Bobbie Veach.

of thirty-four victories and five defeats, but Joe should be good enough to shoulder a majority of the pitching burden.

Following Joe Wood, the Sox have Hugh Bedient and Buck O'Brien, dating young training articles. This trio should eclipse Mack's three moundmen, Plank, Bender and Coombs, because they are in the midst of their prime.

**Browns Last.**

We place the Browns at the bottom, because we think the Browns will come in at that place. Here's hoping they don't.

However, scanning the list of other clubs, and what other managers and managers own Stovall and Hedges have a tough time this summer.

The Browns are going to be a greatly improved ball club. That is a clutch. And don't be surprised if they put up a 400 average for the season. But the Browns must buck the Yankees, the team they beat out, and when considering that the Yankees had more tough luck than all the other teams in the race put together, it can be seen that they should go better this year.

**Yanks With Chance.**

Then the Yanks have Frank Chance. Also Birdie Cree, Jake Wolter, Russ Ford and a few more will be fit for duty. This is one club that is sure to climb in 1913.

Chance has the generalship, and his lone weak spot is his infield. If the P. L. can play first base and Chase can play second, this failing will be removed, because there are several promising youngsters for the other two spots.

Cleveland ought to get the fourth place, with the Tigers fifth, Yanks sixth and White Sox seventh.

The White Sox were lucky last year. They got off in front, played way beyond their ability, and it only was their good start that kept them from finishing down towards the tail end.

Really, there is little in the west to stop either the Red Sox, Athletics and Nationals. That is, this is the March forecast.

Predicting baseball is uncertain. The Browns may win the pennant and Boston may be last. But we have come out with our forecast and we will stand on it. We may be wrong.

The pennant looks to be safe for the Red Sox, though.

## NEW YORKS HAVE WEAK INFIELD

If F. Leroy Chance succeeds in whipping an infield together, the Yankees will be a fighting team, though it has inherent weakness sufficient to keep it out of the first division. But the New York club is certain to play better baseball this season than it did last. Chance assures that by his mere presence on the field, whether it be on the first base or the bench.

The Yankees' chief weakness is that infield. First base is well covered by either Chance or Chase. If Chase plays second he may electrify baseball or he may be a gigantic failure. None dares hazard a guess. It is known what he can do at first, but second base for a southpaw is strange to the big leagues.

Claude Derrick, the long player who subbed for Jack Barry and Eddie Collins in Philadelphia is a cracking good fielder and may fill that yawning gap at short Jack Martin, who has recovered from Walter Johnson's smiting of last spring, is another lively customer to work around the short field.

At third young Midkiff made a favorable impression last year, but Roy Hartzell is already at work getting into shape to make a bid for the job. Young Harrison, from Atlanta, is a shortstop, but he may be switched to third or second, if he shows hitting ability.

The infield is a hard problem for the Peerless Leader. Undoubtedly he will show us several sets of infielders in the early days of the coming campaign. He knows that he will have a good team, if only that infield can deliver the goods at the right time.

The outfield is almost as good as settled now. Walter Cree, Lelivelt and Daniels look pretty good to fan. All 300 hitters and, with the exception of Lelivelt, fast on their feet. These gardeners should hold their own. Roy Hartzell, while a savage hitter, is not classy enough to break into that charmed circle, though he looks good to be the utility outfielder, or if he fails to land a berth in the infield.

But no matter what skill there is

## HAS CLEVER RIVAL FOR REGULAR PLACE



Arthur Fletcher.

Arthur Fletcher of the New York Giants is having a hard time winning back his old place as regular shortstop.

Art Shaffer, substitute shortstop last season, is making a great bid for the position in training camp at Marlboro, Texas. Both Fletcher and Shaffer are fielding so brilliantly and batting so hard that Manager McGraw almost wishes his whole infield was made of shortstops.

Fletcher in 129 games last year batted .252 and fielded .927; while Shaffer in 31 games at shortstop fielded .927. He batted six points better than his rival.

## ALLOM HAS EYE ON CUP



Bobbie Veach.

It is regarded doubtful that Mr. Allom is the yachtsman whom the New York club members had in mind when they let it be known that another challenge was anticipated, for it was then said that the unnamed prospective challenger would impose no conditions other than those prescribed by the deed of gift upon the length of the boat.

**May Issue Challenge.**

"I have had the project of a challenge in mind," Mr. Allom, who is in this city, is quoted today as saying, "but with a twenty-three metre boat under international rules, the boat to be built by a syndicate consisting of several of my friends." He had made informal inquiries of the New York Yacht club, he said, long before the publication of the Lipton challenge.

He was in no wise in competition with Sir Thomas in his challenging, and he hoped that Sir Thomas would see fit to amend his conditions so that a race for the America's cup might be had.

**Americans Should Lose Cup.**

"The greatest good that could possibly accrue to the sport would result from the loss of the cup to America," he said, "for immediately there would be an effort to bring it back and each effort would cause some new advance in the science of yachting." He pointed out that conditions had changed since the deed of gift of the America's cup had been drawn up, so that a proportionate development of a ninety-foot yacht would place it in the schooner class.

Mr. Allom held out no great hope of success in the scheme but said it would give him great pleasure to be one of the syndicate to try for the cup under the conditions as they exist even if it meant building a schooner.

"Aside from the question of the America's cup, however," he concluded, "there is nothing English yachtsmen would like more than to have some American yachtsmen enter the international class races which are to be held at Havre in the latter part of June."

**Would Send Yacht.**

"If my Istria should win the international event, I would be glad to draw her to this country on her own bottom to race with some American yacht built under the same rules as the Istria."

"I believe this would draw our British designers and those of America together and result in benefiting the grand sport."

## CHANCE BARS POKER GAMES

Gambling Cause of Much Ill Feeling Among Ball Players

New York, Mar. 15.—Restrictions upon the conduct of major league baseball players, which have included anti-liquor clauses in contracts signed by Pittsburgh and Cincinnati National league players and a ban against cigarette-smoking among the Chicago Nationals, have taken a new turn.

Frank Chance, the new manager of the New York Americans, will bar poker-playing for money by his men. According to advices from the training camp at Bermuda, Chance has put into effect a rule in this matter, violation of which will involve a heavy fine.

Chance believes that poker games often cause ill feeling and jealousy among his men, there being some experts who cause trouble by "fleecing" youngsters fresh from minor leagues. Chance, however, will not insist on total abstinence from either cigarettes or liquor, but drinking to excess will be dealt with severely.

## BETTING SWINGS TO EVEN MONEY

Los Angeles, March 15.—Both "Knockout" Brown of New York and "Bud" Anderson of Medford, Ore., entered the ring for their 29 round fight today in fine condition. Betting odds had swung to even money just before the fight started. For several days past Anderson had ruled a favorite in the wagers recorded. Brown did not finish his training until a few hours before the fight.

The hour set for the fight was 3 p. m. Pacific coast time.

## BASEBALL GAMES

Venice 11, White Sox 3.

Los Angeles, March 14.—The Chicago Americans' second division outplayed and outbatted today by the Venice (formerly Vernon) Coast league team. Score: R. H. E. Venice 11, White Sox 3. 3 11 3.

Batteries—Hitt, Stewart and Elliott, Tonneau; White and Sullivan, Gossett.

White Sox 3, San Francisco 2.

San Francisco, March 14.—Smith and Delhi, pitching for the Chicago Americans and the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league twirled no-hit ball for the first four innings of the game today. Then both teams changed pitchers, and the scoring began, the White Sox winning, 3 to 2. Score: R. H. E. White Sox 3, San Francisco 2. 3 8 0.

Batteries—Smith, Lange and Schalk; Delhi, Thomas and Sepulveda.

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## BUD ANDERSON IS FAVORITE 10 TO 8

Los Angeles, March 14.—"Knockout" Brown of New York and Bud Anderson of Medford, Ore., have followed widely separated trails during their ring experiences, but tomorrow afternoon their roads will cross at the Vernon arena in a scheduled twenty-round bout, the winner of which will have Joe Rivers as his next opponent.

Anderson finished training yesterday. Brown knocked off work today without having his manager, Dan Morgan, pass on his condition. Morgan was expected this morning, but did not arrive until late tonight. Despite the absence of his manager, Brown has worked himself into splendid shape and will enter the ring in better condition than when he met and was defeated by Rivers in the same ring on Washington's birthday.

"I will show people that I am as good as I ever was," declare "Kayo" tonight. "Rivers caught me a lucky punch, but I will be on my guard this time, and I hope to win before the twentieth round."

Only a few small wagers were made on the result of the fight today, and Anderson maintains his favoritism, the odds being 10 to 8.

Promoter McCarty has arranged a good preliminary card of four bouts of four rounds each. Brown and Anderson will enter the ring for the main go at 3:15.

## LIPTON TO SEND AN EARLY REPLY

London, Mar. 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton will reply through the Royal Ulster Yacht club next week to the rejection of his challenge for the America's cup. The full text of the New York Yacht club's answer has just reached him by cable.

No decision has yet been reached by Sir Thomas as to whether his challenge will be modified.

## CHICAGO CLUB AFTER HARMON

Chicago, Mar. 15.—The Chicago Nationals, according to a dispatch from Franklin M. Freedland, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Lindquist's funeral chapel, Rev. P. H. Tester conducting the service. Interment will be made in Ogden City cemetery.

## CLAIRE IS SENT TO LEAVENWORTH

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 14.—Danny Claire, infielder of the Sioux City team of the Western league, convicted in federal court on a charge under the Mann white slavery act, was sentenced today to three years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

## TO DEFEND TITLE IN BOUT WITH DUNDÉE



Johnny Kilbane.

Many friends of Dundee are proffered strong in their belief that Dundee will rush the fighting and batter Kilbane to a speedy finish.

Others, and they are in the majority, for many of Dundee's former supporters have been converted to Kilbane, while admittedly a clever defensive player, also is a bear on offensive fighting when in the mood, and that neither Dundee nor any other featherweight new in existence can successfully cope with him.

**ONE THOUSAND AN HOUR FOR SPEED**

Santa Barbara, Cal., Mar. 15.—One thousand dollars for each hour saved was what it cost Arthur Meeker, a wealthy Chicagoan, to dash across the country to the bedside of his young son, who in reality was suffering only from a slight cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker arrived here yesterday, their train from Chicago having clipped six hours from the speed record.

## MGR. JENNINGS RELEASES TWO

Gulfport, Miss., March 15.—Manager Jennings of the Detroit American league team yesterday announced the release of First Baseman Liggett and Outfielder Frierson. Liggett came from St. Mary's college, Oakland.

## BOWLERS MEET AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Mar. 15.—The International Bowling association's tournament will open tonight to continue eleven days. About 1500 bowlers from several northwestern states and the western provinces of Canada have entered for the tournament.

## UNION PACIFIC TRAINS ARE LATE

Reports received at the depot this morning were to the effect that the heavy snow storms ranging in the middle west have tied up traffic on the Union Pacific railroad. Trains No. 1, 3, 7 and 9, which should have arrived in Ogden today, will not arrive until 10 or 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The mail from the east has failed since the snowstorm and Assistant Postmaster Rufus Garner states that the postoffice had received the same report as was sent to the local railroad offices.

All railroad men are greatly surprised that a storm at this season of the year can cripple traffic after the entire winter has been passed without serious difficulty. All track clearing apparatus is now being operated including rotary plows.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**PETERSON**—Mrs. Mary Ann Peterson, wife of Motorman John Peterson of the Ogden Rapid Transit line, died this morning at 9:30 at the home, 2559 Quincy avenue, of pneumonia, after a three weeks' illness. Mrs. Peterson was born in London August 24, 1842, came to America in 1864, arriving in Salt Lake October 24, 1865. She is survived by her husband, seven children, E. Z. Shurtliff, Rock Springs, Wyo.; George Peterson, Mrs. Edwin Williams, Mrs. John Douglas, E. J. Peterson of Salt Lake, Mrs. A. R. Morsehead of Montello, Ralph W. Peterson of Rockland, Ida; 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; also two brothers, George H. and David W. Tribe of Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Goddard and Mrs. Ralph Phillips. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. in the Fifth ward meeting house. Casket will be open Monday morning at the family residence. Bishop H. C. Jacobs will conduct the funeral services. Interment in Ogden City cemetery.

**FREELAND**—Funeral services for Franklin M. Freedland will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Lindquist's funeral chapel, Rev. P. H. Tester conducting the service. Interment will be made in Ogden City cemetery.

**Bamberger Delayed**—Trouble caused in the Riverdale power house by the short circuiting of a wire in the vicinity of Clearfield crippled traffic on the Bamberger road for an hour after 5:30 o'clock yesterday. Electricians were put to work and the damage repaired.

**Regaining Health**—Miss Bess Blair, leading soprano in the Tabernacle choir, has quite completely recovered from an attack of grip. The attending physician states that her voice will soon be back to usual strength.

## KNIGHT LIKES HIS TRAINING QUARTERS



Manager "Kitty" Knight.

"Kitty" proposes to begin right with his team and he says a prerequisite to a good beginning in the season's series of games is to have the men in good form and be prepared to start from the scratch with vim and fast playing. The start often times wins the pennant, the same as a race horse often times has the race won if he gets the pole on the first turn. Knight is going to start right, and to this end has secured training quarters where the team will be placed in actual service from the drop of the bat. The Ogden boys' hats will be in the ring April 1, and there will be something doing from start to finish.

Mr. Knight stated this morning that he had signed up the crack Butte outfit, Fielder Moorehead, who will be on hand at the early training. Moorehead was crippled up a little last year and did not have an opportunity to show his real worth in a team, but Manager Knight says he is a fast man and a good batter.

When Knight returns from California March 28, he will have with him ten topnotchers to tryout in the team.

## FRUITGROWERS HOLD MASS MEETING

With a representative gathering of fruitgrowers of Ogden and vicinity present, the mass meeting to arouse interest in the organization of a state association was held at the city hall this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock. The speakers were William Homer, Jr., of Springville, George Romney of Smithfield and C. J. Adams of Up-lands, Cal.

In his opening remarks Mr. Homer called attention to the events leading up to the meeting called in Salt Lake to organize a state-wide organization and he pointed out that the growers of the state needed a marketing association in order that fruit raising might be made a success. He then outlined the plans that have been decided upon.

Mr. Adams has had experience in California and he explained the workings of an association and the benefits to be derived by the members.

Those who attended were favorably impressed with the remarks and J. E. Wright, chairman of the local committee, stated that Weber county would be one of the strongest supporters of the organization.

A similar meeting was held at Clearfield last evening and was largely attended by the fruitgrowers of that vicinity. The same subjects were discussed and matters that were not clear to the farmers were carefully explained.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock another meeting with the same speakers will be held in the North Ogden meeting house.

## ECCLES STOCK IS TO BE SOLD

In the estate and guardianship of David H. Bertha, Marie and Sarah Eccles, executors, the guardian, Jennie Eccles, has petitioned the district court for an order to sell certain personal property, to wit:

Fifty shares of stock in the Oregon Lumber company.

Fifty-five shares of stock of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

Two hundred shares of stock of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.

The guardian states that the income from the stock is not sufficient to support the children.

## RANDOM REFERENCES

**Cold in Huntsville**—The mercury took a drop in Ogden last night, reaching a point 20 degrees above zero. During yesterday it stood as high as 40 degrees above. It was reported from Huntsville that the temperature there last night was 10 degrees below zero and at Peterson in Morgan county, it was 14 below.

**Marriage License**—A marriage license has been issued to George S. Thompson of Riverdale and Amy Bird of Mendon.

**Sale of Real Estate**—In the matter of the estate of Isaac W. Denney, deceased, the